

# Pol appreciative of sanction removal Bush, Andropov discuss relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Brezhnev was buried in Red Square, President Reagan said Monday that the United States and its West must stand together against the "war machine" built by the Soviet Union.

The president and the chancellor discussed the change in leadership in Moscow from the viewpoint of past trends in Soviet succession, the official said.

Expressing hopes for improved relations with the Soviets, Reagan and Kohl said they were "ready to conduct relations with the new leadership in Moscow with the same extending areas of cooperation to their mutual benefit if Soviet conduct makes that possible."

### Afghanistan strain

Their statement said the military crackdown in Poland "continued to cause great concern" and that the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan was "a strain on international relations."

Reagan and Kohl opposed calls for cutbacks in the number of American troops in Europe. The statement said a unilateral reduction "would have a destabilizing effect and, at the same time, would undermine efforts for negotiated force reductions in the East."

In an apparent message to the peace movements in both countries urging an end to the arms race, they said the Atlantic Alliance "does not threaten anyone" and that "None of

the weapons of the Alliance will ever be used except in response to attack."

### Friendship pledged

Trading alongside each other on a windy and chilly South Lawn, Reagan and Kohl traded pledges of friendship between their two countries.

Repeating assurances he made during his European trip earlier this year, Reagan said: "You are not alone. We are with you."

Kohl, who took office last month, said West German opinion polls show there is wide-based, firm confidence in the Atlantic partnership. "To all Americans, therefore, I will say most emphatically: You can count on your German friends."

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Vice President George Bush and new Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov met for a half-hour after the Brezhnev funeral Monday to discuss what both said was a desire to improve relations between the superpowers.

Bush said afterward the talks were "frank, cordial and substantive."

### Build relations

The Soviet news agency Tass said Andropov told Bush the Kremlin was "prepared to build relations with the United States on the basis of full equality, non-interference, mutual respect for the interests of the peoples of both nations and the improve-

ment of the international situation.

The meeting came four hours after Andropov's predecessor as Communist Party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was given a hero's burial in Red Square. It was the highest-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since Brezhnev signed the second strategic arms limitation treaty with then-President Carter in June 1979. The Kremlin has cited the later U.S. failure to ratify that treaty as one major cause of tension between the superpowers.

### Relations worsened

Since President Reagan took office in January 1981, East-West relations also have worsened over Afghanis-

tan, Poland, the Middle East, Central America and the arms race.

Bush said he carried a message from Reagan for Andropov on "the strong desire of the United States to work for an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

Reading a prepared statement before his departure from Moscow's Sheremetevo-1 Airport, Bush said: "As we leave Moscow, we are well aware of the difficult problems that confront us. The challenges, while enormous, are far from insurmountable."

Bush said he told Soviet leaders Washington is ready to conduct relations "with the aim of expanding the areas where our two nations can cooperate to mutual advantage."

### Arms reduction

"Human rights, arms reductions, peaceful solutions to regional problems, in short, peace and freedom for all nations are the goals we seek," Bush said.

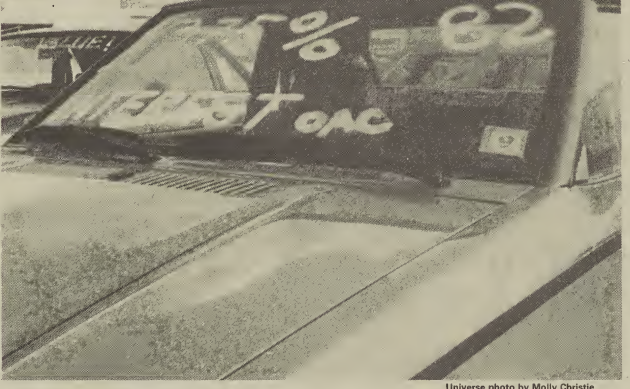
Also attending the session were Secretary of State George P. Shultz, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur A. Hartman, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and Andrei M. Alexandrov, a long-time Brezhnev foreign-policy aide.

Neither Bush nor Tass disclosed details of the talks. The news agency said they included "a short exchange of opinions on the principal questions of Soviet-American relations."

### Powerful man

The 68-year-old Andropov, who spent the last 15 years as head of the Soviet KGB secret police, has emerged with surprising speed as the most powerful man in the post-Brezhnev Kremlin.

Delivering the main eulogy for Brezhnev, Andropov stressed the Communist Party's "collective leadership." Yet he clearly placed himself first among equals by mentioning Bush and other visiting foreign dignitaries.



Universes photo by Molly Christie

## Walesa renews for allegiance, advocates peace

SK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa renewed his allegiance to the Solidarity movement Monday, took a cautious line toward the Polish government and supporters to confine them to peaceful action.

Walesa said he needed at least a year to get acquainted with the new government and decide his future course of action.

"I am and I will be faithful to the Solidarity movement," said Walesa, who was released from prison in August 1980 after the Solidarity movement was outlawed.

Peaceful solutions must not depart from the letter of the agreement," he told his first audience since his release of months of detention. But he was a vein reminiscent of his earlier defiance on the union's behalf. "As you know, I never wanted to destroy or knock anything out of peaceful solutions."

Walesa played even more caution to define his stand on the new union under Communist control, envisioned by the law at also banned Solidarity. The Solidarity statutes had fun of "pluralism," he said, "You can join one trade union or another, and you are in or not to join."

Needs time said he would "do everything possible to effect the release by means of Solidarity sup-

## Utah Valley car dealers say

# Domestic sales will improve

By TONY RAU  
Staff Writer

The automobile industry will recover from its current slump as soon as the economy improves, according to Utah Valley car dealers.

"The industry is tied directly to the national economy," said Jay McQuivey, the owner of an American Ford dealership. He said that if trends in the American economy continue, the automobile industry should reach the same lucrative sales levels that existed in the early 70s.

### Interest rates

According to dealers, the major problems confronting the car industry are high interest rates and unemployment.

Wayne Johnson, manager of an Orem dealership, said unemployment needs to be reduced to about 4 percent before car sales will pick up. "The steelworkers and the miners are hesitant to buy cars because of the uncertain conditions at the present time," he said.

McQuivey said interest rates are the main cause in lagging car sales. "The interest rates are dropping," he said. "But it is still 16 percent to 17 percent to finance a car loan unless the manufacturer helps finance it."

While American car sales in the past four or five years have suffered, most dealers said American

dealers can still achieve the level of sales that existed 10 to 15 years ago.

McQuivey said that American manufacturers must build better cars to gain back the credibility that has been lost to imports. "The models built now are every bit as good as the imports," he said. "But it was not always that way."

Imports used to be better products, McQuivey said. They got better gas mileage and boasted a higher quality of construction.

But even with the increase of quality in American cars, McQuivey said the percentage of the market controlled by imports will decrease slowly. "It will take quite a while," he said. "Just like it did for Americans to switch over to imports."

### Longer warranties

McQuivey said the longer warranties that now come with new cars were devised by American manufacturers in an attempt to show confidence in their products.

"Foreign car (dealers) have succeeded in the past few years because they had the right product at the right time," Johnson said. They built small economy cars with high gas mileage. And with the increase in gas prices, that was the type of car the people wanted.

While the future for American cars is expected to improve, Kent Peterson, the general manager of a

Provo dealership, said imports will not be able to maintain their 34-percent control of the American market. "Domestic will gain back some of the market within the next five years," he said. "Imports will probably be forced to look elsewhere due to written or implied trade restrictions. Japanese imports will be most affected."

Although economic conditions are still affecting the sales of new cars, most dealers said sales have improved considerably.

### High resale value

Gene Harvey, the owner of an American Ford dealership, said his cars have a higher resale value now than they did a few years ago. "There are not a lot of trade-ins, so prices are remaining high."

Although dealers expect car sales in Utah Valley to improve, they expect the majority of their business to come from people other than BYU students.

### Helps economy

"BYU students used to have a direct influence on the industry, but now most new cars are a bit out of reach," said Peterson. Students do, however, influence the valley economy, which is good for the industry, he said.

According to Eddie Wells, a used car dealer, the presence of BYU students is good for used-car sales. Students want to buy used cars, but new cars are too expensive for them.

## Brezhnev buried in Red Square

OW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the steel-souled man who guided the Soviet Union to superpowers, was buried Monday in Red Square in a military ceremony as grimly stolid as the funeral at the Kremlin.

Bush, first American leader to meet with the new Soviet chief, said the problems of U.S.-Soviet relations are "far from insurmountable."

The farewell to Brezhnev, under the gray skies and chill of the Moscow autumn, was deeply re-

spectful and muted.

Hundreds of foreign leaders attended the ceremony, and tens of thousands of Soviet citizens passed the vast central square, silently holding aloft scores of Brezhnev portraits trimmed in the red and black of official mourning. Over and over throughout the simple hour-long ceremony, a military band played the grieving strains of Chopin's "Funeral March."

Before the remains were lowered into the grave — in the exclusive heroes' plot behind Lenin's mausoleum — Brezhnev's widow, Victoria, bent over the open coffin and, weeping, kissed his cheek and forehead.

Once the coffin was closed and interred, artillery crews fired off volleys, church bells tolled and factory whistles howled in dozens of cities across this huge land, the first and greatest of the world's communist nations. Brezhnev was only the fourth supreme leader in its 64-year history.

He died of an apparent heart attack last Wednesday at age 75. Within two days, the Communist Party Central Committee had selected the 68-year-old Andropov, a former chief of the KGB secret police, to take his place as party general secretary, the most powerful post in the Soviet hierarchy.

The presidency, the second position held by Brezhnev, has not yet been filled. Most analysts expect it to go to another senior member of the ruling Politburo, thereby opening an era of collective leadership.

Besides Bush and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, other foreign dignitaries at the Red Square funeral included Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Foreign Minister Huang Hua of China, Poland's martial-law ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski, Cuban President Fidel Castro, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Afghan leader Babrak Karmal and Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq.

## Kimballs celebrate 65th anniversary with friends, family

By SUSANNE HANSEN  
Staff Writer

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball and his wife Camilla will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married in Arizona and later sealed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, according to Jerry Cahill, director of public relations for the LDS Church.

"President Kimball was working on a ranch in Arizona when he saw a picture of Camilla Eyring in the local newspaper," Cahill said. She was returning to the area to teach home economics at the Gila Academy.

President Kimball had met her at a dance three years earlier, but hadn't danced with her, Cahill said. When he saw the story, "he read the article over and over."

### Bud ride

Sister Kimball rode a bus to the academy every day. One day President Kimball showed up at the 5 a.m. bus stop and introduced himself to her. She remembered meeting him, and they sat together on the back seat of the bus and talked about Shakespeare and art.

President Kimball was prepar-

ing to come to Provo to attend Brigham Young Academy and they were only able to go out a few times before he left. They wrote letters while he was away.

He was only able to attend school a short time when he received notice he was to have his physical examination to be drafted into the military. President Kimball returned home expecting to be drafted in October. However, upon arriving, he learned the quota had been filled and he would not be called to go.

### Eying farm

President Kimball courted Sister Kimball for 31 days before proposing to her at the Eyring farm. They talked about engagement and a quick wedding trip to the end of their strenuous courtship.

To celebrate their anniversary, the couple has invited members of the First Presidency and Quorum of Twelve to a private reception at their home this afternoon, and will get together with members of their immediate family later this evening, Cahill said.

The Kimballs also had a dinner with their four children and their spouses Saturday.

## Elder Hanks to speak today

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak in place of Elder Paul H. Dunn at today's Devotional assembly at 10 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

According to Ron Hyde, assistant to the president, university relations, Elder Dunn has laryngitis.

Elder Hanks serves on BYU's board of trustees and the Church Board of Education. He has a doctorate degree in law from the University of Utah. He has been a teacher for many years, and served as a presidential appointee on the United States President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Children and Youth, and on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

During World War II, Elder Hanks served aboard a submarine chaser in the Pacific. He is now serving as military relations representative of the LDS Church and has served as director of the youth program.

Elder Hanks is married to the former Maxine Christensen and they have four daughters and one son.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM 88.9 and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised live on KBYU-TV channel 11 and repeated Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.



ELDER MARION D. HANKS



# News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Space walk not 'suitable'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Disappointed, their mission incomplete, the shuttle crew prepared for Tuesday's return to Earth after NASA's new space suits malfunctioned with two astronauts standing at the doorstep to open space.

"Good try but no cigar," said ground communicator Robert Stewart after Mission Control canceled the first test of the \$2 million space walk outfits. "This isn't our day for suits," said astronaut Joe Allen.

Allen and William Lenoir, Columbia's two mission specialists, had trained months for this day — much of the time in water tank simulations. "You know how Monday mornings are," Stewart said. Monday afternoon was no better. Repair efforts failed and NASA abandoned a plan to keep Columbia up an extra day for a Tuesday walk.

An oxygen fan sputtered to a stop on Allen's space suit. Then, with Lenoir poised for the last ambitious test in Columbia's airlock, gauges showed that his suit wasn't at the proper pressure.

Landing to end Columbia's five-day mission is set for 6:34 a.m. Pacific time, on the concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration tried to put the space walk failure into the best light.

"The mission was a success, with or without the space walk," said Glynn Lunney, shuttle program manager, noting the crew had completed its main mission — deployment of two commercial satellites.

There has not been an American space walk since Feb. 3, 1974. This was the first walk ever scrubbed.

## 'Self-splicing RNA' found

NEW YORK — Researchers said Monday they have discovered genetic material that can rearrange itself without the help of enzymes, a much simpler process than scientists had thought possible.

"The discovery is so novel that one doesn't know the full implications, but it will certainly change the way we discuss things," said Phillip Sharp, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The researchers at the University of Colorado in Boulder, led by the biochemist Thomas Cech, found what they call "self-splicing RNA" in a

single-celled animal called Tetrahymena that lives in ponds.

Ribonucleic acid, one of the complex chemicals that carries genetic information, is normally cut, rearranged and spliced together by enzymes, proteins made for that purpose.

The research will be published Tuesday in the journal, Cell.

## Son sues Scientology founder

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The son of Church of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard is suing for conservatorship power over the affairs of his 71-year-old father, whom he contends is either mentally incompetent or dead.

Ronald E. DeWolf of Carson City, Nev., who changed his name from L. Ron Hubbard Jr., asked Riverside Superior Court last week to grant him control of his father's estate.

He made the request after a longtime Hubbard aide submitted a 21-page court affidavit in another case swearing that Hubbard had repeatedly fled Southern California residences in fear of federal agents, that he was obsessed with cleanliness, ordering that living quarters be dust-free and his bedroom tiled.

## Deputy kills mom's boyfriend

LOS ANGELES — A sheriff's deputy shot and killed his mother's 28-year-old boyfriend after the man allegedly fired at the lawman's mother and sister during a heated argument, authorities said Monday.

John Payton of Los Angeles died in surgery Sunday, 1½ hours after he was shot by Deputy Eddy Gaddison, 22, said Deputy Ward Finch. Gaddison, who has been a deputy for a year, was assigned to the county's central jail, Finch said.

Payton allegedly fired "several rounds" at Gaddison's mother, Ruth Gaddison, and sister, Sandra Gaddison, Finch said.

## Bomb: U.S. occupied rentals

ESCHBORN, West Germany — Demolition experts defused a 12-pound time bomb in a 26-story apartment house occupied mostly by Americans, after some residents found the device in a basement garage, police said Monday.

The 3,000 residents were evacuated after the device was discovered Sunday, a police spokesman nearby Frankfurt said. He called German demolition experts in to defuse the device. The building houses many American civilians and soldiers based at a nearby U.S. Army base.

No group claimed responsibility, but U.S. military targets around Frankfurt have been frequent targets of West German leftist terrorist gangs in recent months.

# Army general testifies risks of fallout known

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The decision to explode atomic bombs in Nevada was made by President Truman and other high-ranking officials because of fear the Soviets would be the first to develop a hydrogen bomb, a former general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission said Monday.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Nichols also testified at the federal trial of a lawsuit on whether the bombs' fallout caused cancer that officials knew there were risks in the Nevada testing, but believed the hazard could be contained.

"We didn't consider that there was no risk," Nichols said. "We felt there was some risk. But we felt the risk could be kept low."

Nichols testified as one of the final defense witnesses in the massive trial, now two months old. Henry Gill, U.S. Justice Department lead defense attorney, has said the government hopes to rest its case early this week.

Lawyers have said they expect final arguments will be scheduled for sometime in December by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, who is hearing the non-jury trial. Jenkins then is expected to take weeks or months before issuing his decision.

Jenkins asked Nichols what precautions were taken to protect residents near the site from fallout. Nichols said officials realized fallout would occur, but care was taken to ensure it would fall on unpopulated areas.

The judge also asked him whether the government anticipated "losing people" through the testing.

"I don't think we did," he said. "We never felt we would lose that serious of a mistake."

The suit's 1,192 plaintiffs allege fallout from open-air atomic blasts at the Nevada Test Site between 1951 and 1962 caused cancer among people downwind in Nevada, southern Utah and northern Arizona.

They also contend the government knew or should have known the fallout was dangerous, but failed to take adequate steps to protect residents near the site.

Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 claims chosen to represent different forms of cancer. Attorneys hope his rulings in those cases will help decide other claims out of court.

The defense has presented witnesses who testified that radiation levels from the more than 120 open-air atomic tests were too low to cause cancer.

Defense attorneys also contend that under a legal doctrine known as the discretionary function exception, the government is immune from liability

because the decision to conduct the testing was made at a high level. Nichols worked on the Manhattan Project to develop the first atomic bomb and served as chief of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project following World War II. That project developed this country's nuclear weapons.

## Orem to SL aqueduct approved

OREM, Utah (AP) — Construction of the Jordan 4 aqueduct to carry water from Utah County to Salt Lake County as part of the Central Utah Project was approved Monday by the Central Utah Water Conservancy District.

In its monthly meeting, the district directors unanimously approved a resolution asking the Bureau of Reclamation to let out bids for the Jordan 4 and Alpine 3 aqueducts.

The district wants the aqueducts bid separately, and also as a single project.

District Director Lynn Ludlow said bids could be awarded on the project as early as March.

Monday's vote followed similar resolutions adopted by the Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District in October, and by Salt Lake City's metropolitan water district last week.

Ludlow said the design of the buried aqueducts is completed and funds for their construction are included.

# Inmate may re

POINT OF MOUNTAIN (AP) — Utah State inmates did not get overjoyed when they returned to the regional prison, an official said.

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# Judge urged to ban religion in class

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge, urged to formally ban all religious activity in Mobile County's public schools, was told Monday that prayers have been recited in the classrooms routinely for decades.

"I feel that since I've been in the system, we've always prayed," said Emma Love Reed, an elementary school principal who has worked in Mobile since 1950.

Her testimony came on the opening day of a non-jury trial that school prayer advocates hope will lead to greater legal accommodation of religious functions in public schools.

A 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling held school prayer to be unconstitutional. Ishmael Jaffree, a Mobile parent who filed suit against prayer in his children's classrooms, is asking U.S. District Judge W. Braxton Hand to order a halt to the practice.

## Unconstitutional

Jaffree's attorney, Ron Williams,

told the court Monday such activities amount to "unconstitutional religious behavior" by teachers and school officials.

The court was told that Jaffree, who describes himself as an agnostic, wrote to Reed objecting to religious functions in the second-grade classroom of one of his daughters, Makeba.

The girl's teacher, Ella Alexander, said she felt it was a proper part of her job to lead the children in blessings before lunch and a daily recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

"I feel part of my job as a teacher is to instill values children need to have a good life," she told Hand, who is presiding over the non-jury trial.

Jaffree claims the classroom prayer puts his daughter into an emotional dilemma. Alexander, who teaches at Craighorn Elementary, testified that the child folded her hands and said "God is great, God is good, let us

thank him for our food" along with the other pupils when the blessing was recited.

A 1981 state law provided for one minute of silent meditation in Alabama's public schools, and a law enacted in July allows teachers to lead "willing students" in prayer, including suggested prayer written by Gov. Bob James' oldest son.

## Not aware

Alexander, however, told the court

she wasn't aware of the laws until recently and wasn't encouraged by the 1981 law when she led the prayers last school year.

This school year, she added, she has ceased saying the Lord's Prayer — but hasn't stopped the prayers altogether.

"I have been saying prayers that come from my heart," she said. Alexander and two other Mobile teachers were sued.

# Arizona ends search; Utah follows leads

## Richfield, Utah

(AP) — The Utah Civil Air Patrol moved its search headquarters Monday in light of new leads to possible location of a missing plane, but Arizona authorities canceled their search.

Capt. Ben Miller, mission coordinator for the Utah CAP, said the patrol would work out of Richfield through Tuesday because most people

who reported seeing a plane during the correct time were in Sevier and Kane counties.

The Utah and Arizona wings of the patrol combed the western desert over the weekend in search of the Cessna 182 piloted by Budger Smith, 42, of Provo.

Smith was on his way to Prescott, Ariz., from Provo when his plane disappeared Nov. 8.

Monday, spokesmen for the Arizona Civil Air Patrol and for the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department said they had canceled their hunt at midnight Sunday because the county had been thoroughly searched.

# Jobless may get aid

## Washington

(AP) — The Reagan administration, showing heightened concern about unemployment, is studying proposals to lower joblessness among young people and workers on long-term layoff, officials said Monday.

The officials, who did not want to be named, said President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and the Labor Department are working on several proposals that could be included in the fiscal 1984 budget plan Reagan will send Congress in January.

A White House official said Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, suggested special unemployment-fighting programs to the president shortly after Election Day.

"Everybody (in the White House) understands that with a 10 percent unemployment rate, unemployment as a policy area deserves very careful attention," said a White House official.

However, he said

proposals for cutting joblessness would be expensive, possibly too expensive for an administration looking for ways to lower a deficit approaching a record \$800 billion in 1984.

Although no decisions have been made, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, one idea calls for tax credits to go to companies hiring young people, including those still in high school, as well as drop-outs and graduates.

From an employer's standpoint, this would be the equivalent of paying a sub-minimum wage to youths without having to amend the current law mandating a \$3.35-an-hour federal minimum wage, one official explained.

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with possible showers tonight through tomorrow. Highs near 50; lows near 30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 50 Low temperature: 29

One year ago: 60-41 Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 1:50 p.m. Monday Prevailing wind direction: southwest High humidity: 84 percent Low humidity: 81 percent Precipitation: none Month to date: 0.66 inches

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The Foundation does not believe these elements are of equal value. Undergraduate financial aid is available from many sources. The opportunity for three summers of carefully considered work experience in business is rare. For this reason, great weight is given to the relevancy of the summer work program to each applicant. Also for this reason, the Foundation will require that individuals selected as Kemper Scholars explicitly indicate, at the time of their selection, whether they are prepared to make a full commitment to both the financial aid and summer work elements of the program.

Deadline: December 10, 1982



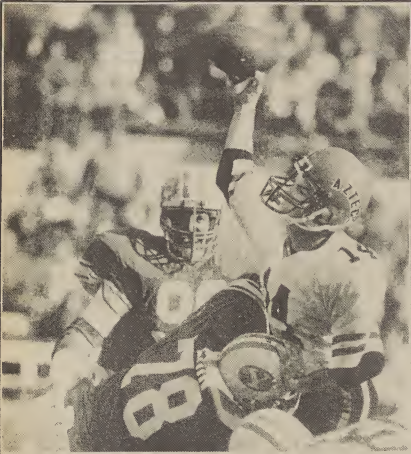




# Sports

## Weekend roundup

# Tide loses Tuscaloosa tangle



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

## 'AUGH... not Ehin again'

Senior Chuck Ehin puts the clamps on San Diego State quarterback Mark McKay during BYU's 58-8 rout of the Aztecs. Ehin played his final game in the Cougar Stadium Saturday. He was one of several seniors playing their last game at home for BYU.

See story on page 5.

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in 19 years, Bear Bryant has been outwrestled in Tuscaloosa.

While dozens of teams are battling for conference championships and bowl bids, the man who gained one of sport's most famous nicknames by wrestling a bear in Fordyce, Ark., more than a half century ago may find himself out of the Top Twenty just one year after becoming the winningest coach in the history of college football.

"People will just have to realize that nobody is going to dominate college football, not even Alabama," Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier said after scoring on runs of 22, 8 and 5 yards and leading the unranked Golden Eagles to a 38-29 victory over No. 17 Alabama. That was a rare, second-straight loss and ended the Crimson Tide's 57-game winning streak in Tuscaloosa's Bryant-Denny Stadium. They hadn't won there since Florida turned the trick 10-6 in 1963.

Despite Collier's comment, top-rated Georgia seems to be doing a pretty good job in the domination department. The Bulldogs, bidding for their second national championship in three years, clinched their third consecutive Southeastern Conference title and another trip to the Sugar Bowl by defeating Auburn 19-14 as Herschel Walker rushed for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

Included were a 47-yarder in the second period — his longest touchdown run in two years — and a decisive 3-yard plunge with 8:42 left after

Auburn had gone in front 14-13 on an 87-yard scamper by Lionel James.

Runner-up Southern Methodist pulled a play that even the 69-year-old Bryant may never have seen, an unintentional bobble of a bouncing kick, followed by an across-the-field lateral, followed by a 91-yard dash down the sideline with just four seconds remaining for a miraculous 34-27 triumph over Texas Tech. Georgia and SMU became the only unbeaten-untied teams in major college football when third-ranked Arizona State committed four turnovers and lost to No. 7 Washington 17-13.

There is no shortage of claimants — either directly or indirectly — to the top ranking.

The indirect version came from Penn State's Joe Paterno after the fifth-ranked Nittany Lions defeated No. 13 Notre Dame 24-14.

"I think we're playing the best football of any team Penn State has ever had," Paterno said.

Jim Carmody, Southern Mississippi's rookie coach, took the direct approach.

"We're one of the better teams in America right now. I firmly believe we could play with Georgia or any other team in the country," he said.

The Golden Eagles won't get a chance to prove it for awhile. They were just placed on probation by the NCAA and are ineligible for a bowl game until the 1984 season.

Besides Georgia, the only other team to clinch a major bowl berth was No. 14 Michigan, which captured the Big Ten crown and a trip to the Rose Bowl by whipping Purdue 52-21.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Nebraska kept rolling toward its Nov. 26 Big Eight shootout with No. 15 Oklahoma, demolishing Iowa State 48-10, while the Sooners trounced Missouri 41-14. The winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game goes to the Orange Bowl.

The national championship dream ended for sixth-ranked LSU, one of the country's Cinderella teams, when Mississippi State rattled the nation's top-ranked defense for 450 yards and

nipped the Tigers 27-24. Moore's 45-yard field goal seconds to play.

Rounding out The Associated Press Top Ten, eighth-ranked Penn State by downing Army No. 9 Florida State crushed the 49-14 and No. 10 Arkansas meets SMU next Saturday. Texas A&M 35-0.

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## Kim still alive, unresponsive

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — South Korean fighter Duk Koo Kim, showing no sign of brain function or response to any stimuli, remained alive only with the help of life support machinery while the doctor who operated on him said it would be several days before he makes a decision about shutting the machinery off.

"We want to see if we can do anything else," Dr. Lonnie Hammargren said Sunday, though he added there were no sign of responsiveness" and little hope Kim could survive.

"What functions remain, we don't know," he added.

### Vicious right hand

Kim, knocked unconscious by World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini in the 14th round of their title fight Saturday with a vicious right hand to the left side of the face, suffered a torn blood vessel and has a blood clot on one entire side of his head, according to Hammargren.

Mancini, who attended a mass in a local hotel Sunday, said he was praying for the 23-year-old fighter. "I pray for him and I ask

the people of America and my family to pray for him," he said. "I also pray for his family."

Mancini, his voice cracking at times, said he was numbed by Kim's condition.

"I'm very saddened, very sorry it had to happen," he said. "It hurts bad to know you're a part of it."

### Celebrate mass

Mancini, his family, and about 100 followers crowded into a room at the Tropicana Hotel to celebrate mass with the Rev. Tim O'Neill, a priest who traveled with Mancini from Youngstown, Ohio, for the fight.

"Being a Christian, I rely on my faith in God that all things happen for a reason," he said. "I just have to rely on my faith to get through this."

Mancini, wearing sunglasses to hide a bruised and swollen left eye, said his future in boxing was uncertain, adding that he was "going to have to sit down and seriously think about it."

## Pollard decides to serve mission

Alan Pollard, a freshman on BYU's varsity basketball team, said Monday that he will not participate in basketball this year and hopes to leave in December on a mission for the LDS church.

"It was a tough decision to make," Pollard remarked. "I talked to Devin Durrant about it and asked him for advice. He was a good example for me."

Pollard added that he plans on playing basketball after his mission. "I'll be in good shape to play when I return from my mission because Brett Applegate (a junior college transfer) and Gary Furniss (a returning letterman) will have used up their eligibility."

"The timing is good," Pollard said. "I want to go and it looks like it will go well."

## Y finishes 2nd in Devil tourney

The BYU men's volleyball team finished runner-up in the Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Ariz. last weekend.

Arizona State hosted nine teams, including standouts like the Wileys, University of Arizona, and Primo, remarked Brad Hammer, a BYU spiker.

Hammer said the 11-13, 11-7, 8-11 loss in the finals against Wileys was quite emotional.

Hammer remarked that the performance by the Cougars was outstanding and that the difference in the

final match was the Wileys' teamwork experience.

"We played the best we have ever played. We played real well together," Hammer said.

Hammer lauded the play of teammates Doug Langlois and Richard Sorensen. "Langlois was a standout in the blocking category and Sorensen was hitting well offensively," he said.

Wiley has a great offensive and defensive attack, Hammer said. "They picked up a lot of stuff we usually put down," he said.

## Grass roots solution: Sayers

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gale Sayers, one of football's most exciting ball carriers whose shifty legs carried him into the Hall of Fame, thinks an uprising from the grass roots ranks is the only solution for the stalemated strife in the National Football League.

"I don't think most of the players know what's going on," the former University of Kansas and Chicago Bears running back says. "The union is giving them information piecemeal."

"I think it's a shame. The players are getting hurt worst of all. They have families, babies to feed, mortgage payments to be paid. There's a lot of money on the table. It seems to me the owners have made a decent offer."

"I think players should demand that they be heard instead of leaving it up to Ed Garvey and the union reps. I'm not sure all of them are getting the right picture."

Even as Sayers spoke, player solidarity behind Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, was beginning to develop cracks. With

the New Orleans Saints leading the way, many players back home were showing increased impatience.

"Hey, let's take another look at the owners' offer," they seemed to be saying. "With a little revision here and there, we think we could live with it."

Garvey, meanwhile, maintained that his lines were holding firm in their opposition to the management figures on the table.

Sayers, who recently ended a five-year tenure as athletic director at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, was in New York pursuing his new career as a marketing director for Skill Power Tools, a Chicago-based company.

"I enjoy the academic atmosphere," said Sayers, who formerly served as assistant athletic director at Kansas. "But I felt I had to explore new opportunities."

"I miss trying to steer kids in the right direction. Most of them think all they have to do is concentrate on sports."

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ATHLETICS OFF  
**BYU**



# Seniors soar in home finale

## Cougar players present 'warm' farewell at stadium

**MIKE MONTROSE**  
Staff Writer

Oates will never play in Stadium again. Neither will Moore or Mike Mees. Only three seniors in all, many games have become synonymous with great football at BYU. Their last home game Saturday rewards received the traditional "Y" blankets.

**Eight years**

Mike Mees said to get a good offensive guard. "The last play I was in at Stadium was a touchdown, pretty exciting. I'm going to do it for a long time."

Mees said the list of seniors on reads like a who's who of football. "I don't want to mention them singly — they have played tremendously."

Mees said he hopes to be able avoid that will be left when seniors leave this year. "I had to have them with us for a game though. . . and hope other one after that."

**Great athletes**

Mees said he and the seniors want to end the year with a victory at the Holiday Mees, who was married last year, said "I'm excited to take a wife to the bowl game."

Mees said the fact that it was many seniors' last game was partly why they punished the Aztecs so harshly; but that was not the only determining factor. He said the game was a "tribute to the coaching staff and to the individual dedication of each of the players."

Mees punted twice Saturday for an average of 43 yards — slightly below his season average, which was 45.4 going into Saturday's game — ranking him in the nation's top 10.

**Broke record**

Kurt Gunther, kicker for BYU, is another departing senior. In his final game at Cougar Stadium, Gunther broke the old NCAA record for career attempts at point after touchdowns, which was 176 by Vladi Jankievski of Ohio State, setting a new record of 177.

Regarding all the fans who have supported the team over the years, Holmoe said: "They have been great. They've been very supportive and I'd like to thank them for all the cold games they came to."

Other seniors who finished their home grid careers include defensive backs Kevin Walker and John Mannion, tailback Scott Pettis, linebackers Mike O'Neil, Dan Akerfeldt, David Aupui and Brian Hansen, offensive linemen Lloyd Eldredge, Vince Stroth, Doug Kellermeyer and Wayne Paalafus, defensive linemen Dennis Mazzara, Mike Morgan, Barry Oates and Chuck Ehin and wide receiver Neil Baholm.

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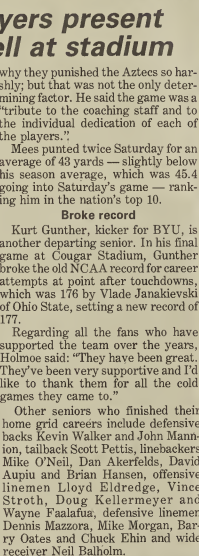
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Universe photo by Randy Spencer



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Cougar running back Scott Pettis hurdles a downed Air Force defender, above, and placekicker Kurt Gunther takes aim at the ball, held by Tom Holmoe. Pettis, Gunther and Holmoe are three of the 23 seniors who played in their last home game during Saturday's game with SDSU. Coach LaVell Edwards said this year's list of graduating seniors reads like a who's who of BYU football.

**Fehr to compete in El Paso at Sun Bowl tournament**

BYU's Rick Fehr travels to El Paso, Texas, this week to participate in the Sun Bowl Golf Tournament, an all-star event that features top collegiate golfers.

Fehr, a first-team All-American last year, will compete against 45 other golfers in the 54-hole tournament, which begins Thursday. At least one BYU golfer has been selected to participate in the annual tournament since its 1974 beginning.

After his first-place finish in the season-opening Tucker Intercollegiate Tournament in New Mexico, Fehr's performance has tapered off, placing him behind top finishers in recent tournaments.

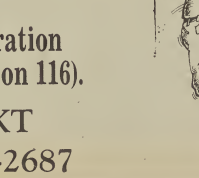
BYU coach Karl Tucker said Fehr has been hampered by a cyst on his left hand, something that also troubled former BYU golfer Bobby Clam-

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## Golfers play final tourney

Cougar women golfers anticipate a strong field today in San Diego

**Pryor gets Arguello in round 14**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fireworks were set off at the Orange Bowl just before the main event, then quickly erased from mind by a display of heart and skill performed by Aaron Pryor and Alexis Arguello.

Pryor, thirsting for recognition as a great fighter, and Arguello, bent on becoming the first man to win four world titles, fought with ferocity, skill and heart Friday night.

When it was over, many in the crowd of 23,500 were limp from the excitement, and Arguello was stretched unconscious on the canvas.

At the end of 13 rounds filled with brawling and boxing . . . and courage . . . judge Ken Morita of Japan had Arguello leading 127-125 (5-3, with five in even rounds).

But referee Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa and judge Ove Oveson each favored Pryor (127-124, 6-3-4 in rounds).

"I felt I was in control of the fight all along," said the 26-year-old Pryor.

In the 14th round, Pryor caught Arguello with a savage right to the jaw, quickly followed by a left, sending Arguellos across the ring to the ropes.

**Y-Ute game to be aired**

The BYU-Utah football game, set for noon Saturday, will be broadcast live to the Marriott Center via closed-circuit TV, said Val Hale, promotions coordinator for special events at the Marriott Center.

Tickets for reserved seating will be available beginning today at 8 a.m. at \$2 for students/faculty and \$4 for the general public.

"The tickets will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Everyone will have an equal shot at getting good seats," Hale said.

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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip 378-7420, page 178



Kim Jensen, Ken Beck and Robin Siemens portray a father and two daughters trying to communicate in BYU's 'The Apple of His Eye' to open Thursday. The play was a prize winner in last year's Mayhew competition.

## 'The Apple of His Eye' to premiere Thursday

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

"The Apple of His Eye," a prize-winning play about communication and people accepting others for what they are, will premiere Thursday, according to Barta Heiner, director of the play.

While examining the relationship between fathers and daughters, the play, a winner from last year's Mayhew Competition, takes a look at relationships and the adjustments that must be made when children turn out differently than their parents expected, Heiner said.

It is a sometimes humorous, sometimes serious look at three women, Heiner said. The situations examined concern a mother dealing with her "empty nest" syndrome, an older daughter trying to combine career and marriage, and a younger daughter embarking on the world for the first time.

All three are viewed through the reactions of the father of the family who struggles to understand the changes and challenges his wife and daughters are facing, she said.

### Julie Boxx

"The Apple of His Eye" was written by Julie Boxx, a graduate student in playwrighting at BYU. Boxx said the idea for the play came from some personal problems she experienced within her own family.

Boxx said she and her father went through some communication problems just before she began graduate school, and said neither of them understood what was happening in their relationship.

"I use plays as therapy," Boxx said. "I wrote 'The Apple of His Eye' to try to figure out what was going on."

"I find I usually come to a different conclusion when I finish a play than when I started it," she said.

When she began "The Apple of His Eye," Boxx said she thought her father didn't understand her. After she finished the play, Boxx said she realized that she didn't understand herself and tried to put the blame on her father.

"The play is essentially a comedy, but it also takes a serious look at the importance of communication," Heiner said.

For example, the older daughter is struggling on the surface with a family and a career. "But there's an undercurrent to what she's experiencing," Heiner said. "What she really seems to need is approval from her father."

### Three days

"The Apple of His Eye" was written in only three days.

"The idea incubates for a long time, and then finally, I do a marathon and stay up for three nights and write it," she said. "I'm funnier when I don't sleep."

While the initial writing may move quickly, the rewriting takes a long time, Boxx said. Rewriting is necessary, Heiner said, because "what works in somebody's mind doesn't always work on stage."

Because Boxx's undergraduate work was done in film production, she has had to make some adjustments for stage work.

"Julie has a fine talent for comedy and a real flair

for screenwriting," Heiner said. "But she has had to make an adjustment from the visual quality of screenwriting to the more verbal quality of playwrighting."

### Stage play

Boxx has written three screenplays, but this was her first major stage play. She said she is beginning to like playwrighting more because a playwright has more control over the final presentation of the work than a screenwriter has.

Many of the script changes have come at the suggestion of the director, she said. "Barta sees the play more clearly, more objectively than I do."

Sometimes things are changed, Boxx said, and sometimes a compromise is reached. "Some things I feel really strongly about and won't change."

The five-member cast of "The Apple of His Eye" has also been helpful in making suggestions, Heiner said. She has been happy with the cast because "they'll try anything I ask them to."

Boxx was the assistant director of last year's productions of "Pippin" and "The Sunshine Boys." Her one-act play, "Men Are Jerks," was presented as a graduate production last year as well, she said.

### San Francisco

Heiner, a part-time faculty member in the department of theater and cinematic arts, received her master of fine arts from San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater. Although she is primarily an actress, Heiner directed the BYU production of "Three Sisters."

Heiner has appeared in several BYU productions, including "The Miracle Worker" and last season's "The Belle of Amherst."

Members of the cast of "The Apple of His Eye" are Robin Siemens, Kim Jensen, Diane Jefferson, Ken Beck and Rick Rinaldi. All have had experience in other productions at BYU, Heiner said.

"The Apple of His Eye" will play Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 25 to 27, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 to 4 at 8 p.m. in the Margarett Arena Theater HFAC. A matinee will be presented at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 29.

## Y music groups to perform annual Band-a-rama show

Bands from BYU will perform today at the second annual Band-a-rama concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

The concert will feature the Symphonic Band, Wind Symphony, Cougar Marching Band and Jazz Ensemble.

According to Dr. David Blackinton, coordinator for the program and director of bands, each group will perform for 15 minutes.

The concert gives each band an opportunity to perform, demonstrating the quality of BYU bands, Blackinton said.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Bachelder, an associate professor of music at BYU, and the Wind Symphony, directed by Blackinton, will follow the ensemble.

The Cougar Marching Band will conclude the performance with a variety of numbers from its halftime shows.

Admission to the program is free.

## Acclaimed cellist, Utah Symphony to perform at Y

Cellist Janos Starker will join Varujan Kojian and the Utah Symphony for a BYU Performing Arts Series Concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Starker and the symphony will open the concert program with the "Pieces en Concert" for cello and strings by French baroque composer Francois Couperin.

The orchestra will also perform the Variations on a Rocco Theme, Op. 33, by Tchaikovsky, and the Symphony No. 1, Op. 39, by Finnish composer Jean Sibelius.

Starker will also present a master class Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Springville Museum of Art, located at 126 E. 400 South in Springville.

Starker was performing as a child prodigy in his native Hungary by age 10. He is now acclaimed as one of the finest virtuoso cellists of this century.

After emigrating to the United States in 1948, he became principal cellist with the Dallas Symphony and later with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony before embarking on a solo career.

His concert and recorded works cover the entire cello repertoire.

Starker has also received attention for his innovative approach to cello pedagogy as distinguished professor of cello at Indiana University.

He is the creator of the "Starker Bridge," a bridge alteration that expands tone quality and quantity on the cello.

Starker will also appear on Thursday with the Utah Symphony at the Val A. Browning Center at Weber State College in Ogden. On Friday and Saturday, he will perform with the symphony in Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

Tickets for Starker's BYU concert are on sale at the music ticket office HFAC.

## Charges filed against Dreyfuss

LOS ANGELES

(AP) — Felony drug possession charges were filed by the district attorney Friday against Academy Award-winning actor Richard Dreyfuss following the discovery of cocaine and another drug in his clothing after an auto accident last month, officials said.

Dreyfuss, 34, was charged with one count of possession of cocaine and one count of possession of oxycodone, a pain-killer commonly known as Percodan, said District Attorney's spokesman Al Albergate.

Each charge is a felony and carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison, Albergate said.

However, Dreyfuss could be eligible for "diversion," meaning he could attend drug classes for six to 12 months and have the whole thing wiped off his record," Albergate said.

The actor is eligible because "there is no evidence of violence or that the drugs were to be sold," Albergate said.

Dreyfuss is scheduled to be arraigned Nov. 16 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court.

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# Commentary

## A contrast of two political systems

Within the past few weeks there have been significant political developments in the two most powerful nations on earth. On Nov. 2 the United States held its off-year elections. Last week, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev died and former KGB chief Yuri Andropov was voted in to succeed Mr. Brezhnev as general secretary of the Communist Party. The difference in the way the U.S. and the USSR chose political leaders serves to highlight the dramatic difference between our system and theirs.

Millions of Americans went to the polls on the second day of this month to cast their ballots. The decisions were not in a few hands, but rather in literally thousands of hands for each of the Congressional offices. The results were known that evening. Pollsters explained what issues swayed the electorate

for or against a candidate.

Not one common Soviet citizen went to any poll last week to help decide on the country's most powerful official. Rather a handful of top Communist leaders made the decision — behind closed doors. Experts speculated on who the new leader would be based on their understanding of the Soviet dog-eat-dog power struggles. But no one knew for sure.

American citizens have a fairly good idea of how their new representatives will act in office. Our politicians spent months debating the issues, explaining their philosophies and making promises. And if they betray the trust of their constituencies, they can be removed.

Yuri Andropov never had to beat the campaign trail. He never was besieged with questions from the press. He never had to make promises to the Soviet people. And if the Russians don't like the way he's running their country, all they can do is keep their mouths shut and go on with their lives.

The crux of the matter is this: in the United States, the people dictate to the government. In the Soviet Union, the government dictates to the people. The Daily Universe suggests we all think about that, and be grateful.

## 'Lily-white' aggressor evil?

Editor:

On the front page of the November 11 Universe was a picture of a U.S. soldier on maneuvers. We were told that soldiers like this are always ready just in case U.S. forces should be called to combat. On the back page of the same issue was an editorial by Clark Caras telling about Russia's military display during the celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution. The implication was that Russia was showing off its military might because it has aggressive designs. Why do we in the U.S. always feel that our intentions are lily-white while others so

evil? Why is our military might for defensive purposes while others only for war?

Like America, Russia was betrayed by a non-aggression treaty during World War I and suffered losses of 20 million compared to American losses of less than one-half million. The Russian memory of those losses coupled with the memory of World War I justifies Russia's defensive mentality. While Caras attacks Brezhnev's strong rhetoric, what about President Reagan? Reagan's chest-pounding and saber rattling has done a great deal to stir up world tension and has closed doors to negotiation. Granted, the world must not tolerate aggression from any country but as long as America maintains the illusion that a winner can emerge from a nuclear holocaust, America will always appear as an aggressor. We need to be firm but also need to show a willingness to work toward a world free from nuclear destruction. As long as America's foreign policy is determined by the editorial board of Reader's Digest, will world tension ever be relieved?

Cheryl Anderson  
and two others

## Letters to the Editor

## Forget the status, teach us

Editor:

I am very disturbed by an attitude among certain departments and professors at BYU where the desire to achieve status has surpassed the desire to properly educate.

Two years ago, I took an accounting class at BYU. Although I was doing well in my other classes, despite my extraordinary effort in accounting, I got "D's" for the first time in my college career and had to drop the class.

Last year I attended another university and took a full year of accounting and did well. I was given a test by the American Board of Certified Public Accountants and ranked in the 90 percentile nationally for first-year accounting students.

Obviously, the problem was not with my ability to learn and understand accounting but was BYU's ability to teach it. It seems the accounting department was trying so hard to achieve status that it made the class unnecessarily difficult. Perhaps the professor was calling the class tough when really the teaching was poor. Whatever the reason, students were not getting the education they deserved.

The other university actually taught harder material but the professor was eager to have students succeed instead of taking a strange sense of pride in their struggles and failures.

While the accounting department is

## Move it over cattle herds

Editor:

I would like to thank Stewart Shelton for his scholarly explanation of the pedestrian lemmings. For some time now I have been wondering what those intriguing creatures might be. I knew they could not be part of the cattle family. I once had to drive through a herd of cattle along a small highway being taken to a different pasture. At least they had the intelligence to get out of the way of my car so I could pass.

Garth Sleight  
Washington, D.C.



## Trying to regain old glory

# The rise and fall of the UMW

With its offices located within a stone's throw of the White House, the United Mine Workers of America have long been one of this country's most powerful labor organizations. One of its past presidents, the legendary John L. Lewis, almost singlehandedly shifted America to the 40-hour work week.

Within recent years, however, the UMW has seen its power base dissipate. Slackening demand for American coal, an inability to influence the Reagan administration about the need for new safety regulations, and, more than anything else, dissension in the ranks, have severely damaged the UMW's prestige.

The UMW jumped out on front pages last week when its members resolutely canned incumbent president Sam Church in favor of youthful attorney Richard Trunka. Church's defeat may be an omen for union leaders everywhere — shape up or ship out.

Church was a miner's miner. A big, burly veteran of working in coal mines, Church grew a beard just before the campaign to remind UMW members of his coal field roots. He had everything but the notorious black lung.

Trunka, however, represents a new wave in labor bosses. With a law degree from Villanova, Trunka campaigned as a forceful and intelligent leader. Trunka promised to get tough with both coal operators and politicians, matching their polysyllabic words with his own brand of bureaucrats.

The election of the new president represents a major change in American labor unions. Like the

character played by Sylvester Stallone in the movie "Fist," labor leaders have usually been blue-collar types who came up through the ranks — men whose idea of a top-level meeting was "Miller Time." The current economic recession, however, caused UMW members to rethink what type of man they wanted to represent them.

A dissatisfaction with wage and benefit contract agreements reached with coal operators and increased lay-offs among coal miners caused Church's demise. Church found himself unable to play hardball with Washington's three-piece-suit leaders. He repeatedly threatened to have miners march on Washington to protest their plight, but his fears of a lack of support among miners scared him off.

Trunka, however, may have what it takes to return the UMW to its place of prominence. His first priority will be to convince miners who strayed from the fold to return to the union. Church made virtually no effort to please coal miners in the west and hence many western miners are non-union. Trunka has promised to pay attention to the needs of western miners.

With 20 percent of the union's members out of work, Trunka will need to find a way to increase demand for coal. The reduction in oil prices have made oil a cheaper substitute, leaving coal miners out in the cold.

Coal is also a vital input into steel production. Reductions in steel production have trickled down to create unemployment in the coal fields.

To fight unemployment, Trunka must convince Congress that the time has come to use coal in

making America more energy self-sufficient. For example, railroad companies have consistently fought against the building of coal pipelines. Congress has submissively obeyed. The pipeline must be built, however, to make transportation less expensive.

Trunka will also need to join hands with producers and the National Coal Association to increase coal demand. The miners and the players have too often been adversaries; a amiable relationship would have been seen by both parties. Coal operators have been dropping, and the miners have found themselves employed.

Trunka also inherits the UMW at a time of fatalities in the coal mines are at their highest in more than a decade. Safety in the mines has always been a major emphasis of UMW politics. The Mine Safety and Health Administration recently instituted regulations to soften safety edicts.

Church fought vehemently against the regulations, but no one took him seriously. Trunka needs to prove that the UMW is a force to be reckoned with and will not tolerate decreased safety in the mines. Under Church, the UMW lacked unity to fight the changes in safety policy.

It is estimated that America has sufficient reserves to last 500 years. For that reason, activities will play a major role in the future mining coal policy. By electing a new president the union has taken a major step toward being a more viable influence.

— Todd F. N.

# The soldiers who have no welcome

The time, October 1982; the place, the jungles of Laos.

A woman approaches the mangled, rusting wreckage of what had once been a jet fighter. The jungle is cold, dark and damp. There is nothing beautiful or noble about this place. The local villagers stay away because they believe it to be haunted by evil spirits.

Others in the group stand back as the lone woman approaches the once proud sky bird. As she draws nearer, what little sun has made it through the trees glimmers off pieces of white scattered about the site.

The woman, searching for a part of her past, kneels and begins to gather the white that are not rocks.

The woman is an American, Ann Hart, and in her hands is the conclusion of years of search and wondering. In her hands are the bones of her husband, an American pilot shot down during the Vietnam conflict.

Mrs. Hart is only one of the many thousands of

family members who still search for and wonder about the 2,500 husbands, sons and fathers who did not come home from Vietnam.

America has just finished honoring her war veterans, both the living and the dead of all wars. But what about honoring the 2,500 missing? What greater honor than to find out just exactly what happened to them?

In September of 1976 President Jimmy Carter said, "I'm convinced they're (the Vietnamese) accounted for the American soldiers and other prisoners who are still missing."

And yet, since that time the Vietnamese have just happened to find more than 20 other bodies of men whose families were once informed that neither the men nor the bodies existed.

Every time an American delegation goes to Vietnam it is presented with two or three more bodies that just happen to have been found in time to coincide with the visit.

Retired Army Col. Earl P. Hooper led the de-

legation of which Mrs. Hart was a member, and Vietnam. Hooper's son was shot down in North Vietnam in 1968. He never came home.

Col. Hooper said "the American government uses a lot of unnecessary secrecy in dealing POW-MIA issue. We know they are holding live men or remains over there. They know they are. They know that we know. We are keeping the information from them?" The American people and the media.

During the 1960s and early 1970s those people marched through the streets of America. They were demanding that all Americans be pulled out of Vietnam.

The marches have stopped, but 2,500 Americans for whom they marched are still home. Alive or dead they are still there. Who will march for them so that Ann Harts will have to awake from a night in the jungles of Laos, only to find it is a real home? — Clark T.



## Making an adventure of the ups and downs

Dear Diary:

Nov. 10. Well, here I am, all set for my trip to the second floor of the Wilks Center. I'm a little nervous, but some friends came to see me and gave me crackers and cheese. Hope for the best.

Nov. 11. Reached the fourth floor early this morning. The stairs are spectacular! Nothing for miles! Some kids had wiped honey on all the controls, so we had to detour via the 6th floor.

Nov. 12. Laid awake last night thinking about the 2nd floor and dreaming of Nachos and Combo II's. Krueger promised me a maple bar if I don't get sick the rest of the way. Idea: elevator-sickness bags.

Some natives wearing funny pink shirts boarded yesterday — such a difficult language!

Nov. 13. Problems. In my nervousness, I forgot to push the button for the 2nd floor, and am now waiting anxiously halfway between the 5th and 6th floors while the elevator is fixed. It went haywire when I pushed the "emergency" and "door close" buttons at the same time in an attempt to get to the main level.

Many of the other passengers have given up and crawled out, but we've decided to see it through. The view isn't so good here — mostly polyester and pin stripes.

Nov. 15. The repairs were finished this morning, and we were finally off by afternoon. Tension is high. Passed the 5th floor a while ago,

and it looked like there had been a disturbance — reports of a collision, and we saw that the elevator had stopped. Tomorrow the world! On the More delays — the second floor so far away.

Nov. 17. Everyone's sulking. "Crisis morning!" The elevator is giving it up when we realized, knew the words. Sometimes, if I shouldn't have taken the jokes, and I tried to tell some jokes, but an irate passenger had wrapped his fingers deftly, my tonsils and refused to let me promised to shut up, convulsions is not always appropriate. When will it all end? Despair.

Nov. 20. Amused ourselves rearranging some of the developed a cough after Krueger insisted on making a fire — I confinement is getting to him.

Nov. 21. It seems like a dream sighted the 2nd floor late last night. I stayed up just for the elevator have to go on to the 1st floor transfer there to the other but it won't be long now.

Still, I'm excited about seeing Cougaravat, being among the decor of the second floor, experiencing the sights and the native culture.

I just wish I didn't have to go to the 5th floor so soon.

— Stewart